

4-20-1962

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1962-04-20

Wooster Voice Editors

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## Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1962-04-20" (1962). *The Voice: 1961-1970*. 34.  
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970/34>

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXVIII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, April 20, 1962

Ten Cents

Number 20

## Sherman Adams, Earl Latham Lead Classes When Campus Hosts Politicians Next Year

Sherman Adams, personal assistant to President Eisenhower and White House Chief of Staff from 1952 to 1958, and Earl Latham, chairman of the Department of Political Science at Amherst College, will come to Wooster for a total of six weeks next fall for a Dialogues in Politics program.

Mr. Adams will arrive October 22 and stay for three weeks while Mr. Latham will come a week later for a three-week stay.

While here, the two men will give public lectures and public dialogues, take over the Political Parties and Pressure Groups course, and speak in chapel several times.

They will also be available for appointments and assistance on independent study projects.

The Dialogues in Politics program is made possible by a \$6300 grant from the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh, the same foundation which instituted the Institute of Politics several years ago.

Mr. Adams, a political practitioner, did not enter politics until 1941 when he was elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives. He was subsequently elected to Congress in 1945 and became governor of New Hampshire in 1949.

He was Mr. Eisenhower's right-hand man during the campaign of 1953 and became virtually the second most important man in the Federal Government in 1953 when he was chosen Assistant to the President.

His book, *First Hand Report*, tells of his years at this post.

Mr. Latham, Joseph B. Eastman



SHERMAN ADAMS



EARL LATHAM

Professor of Political Science at Amherst College since 1949, was recently appointed by President Kennedy to the Executive Council of the Administrative Conference of the United States.

He has also taught at Harvard, the University of Minnesota and Mount Holyoke and formerly served as vice president of the American Political Science Association.

Mr. Latham has also had previous governmental service as Assistant Chief of the Field Service with the U. S. Bureau of the Budget from 1942 to 1946, as consultant with the Office of Defense Mobilization and the Office of Price Stabilization during the Truman Administration and as Consultant to the Statistical Office of the United Nations.

Cited by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in 1957, Mr. Latham was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1958 and received a Senior Research Award from the Social Science Research Council last year.

## Eighteen Men Serve Terms As Residents

Eighteen men have been selected to serve as junior and senior residents for next year.

Dick Kellner, Bob Allen, and Mike Smathers will serve as senior residents, Kellner in Douglas and Allen and Smathers off-campus.

Junior residents are Doug Witters, Pete Jones, Dan Baker, Gill Seipert, Dan Krichbaum, Dick Noble, Paul Kendall, Dick Spierling, Ralph Schreiber, Brooke Creswell and Tim Tilton.

Andrews appointments, two senior residents and two assistant junior residents, will be announced later.

The 18 men were chosen from a record number of over 60 applicants, a "very difficult" task according to Douglass Head Resident Howard King who worked with Dean Ralph Young in the selections.

## President Lowry Announces Tuition, Fees, Board Raises

President Howard Lowry announced, Monday in Chapel, last Saturday's action by the Board of Trustees which increased charges per semester by a total of \$67.50 effective next year.

Tuition has been increased by \$42.50 per semester, board by \$10.00 and fees by \$15.00. The total annual cost for tuition and fees comes to \$1,215.00.

Steadily rising costs reflected in both salaries and supplies forced the Board to raise tuition and fees despite their 1960 statement that it was "the purpose of the Board to hold the new rate for the year 1962-63 also."

Dr. Lowry urged students needing additional scholarship aid to notify the Dean of Men or Dean of Women by May 7. There is a provision in the new budget for additions to scholarships and student aid.

"Even with the increase," he continued, "Wooster's tuition and fees will still be the lowest save one of all the six Ohio colleges in the Great Lakes Colleges Association, of which Wooster is a member."

He also pointed out that the College contributes annually some \$738 per student apart from the value of plant, all scholarships and student aid. "We are eager to increase this contribution as rapidly as possible, as we wish our student body to continue to reflect widely varying economic backgrounds," he commented.

DIAMOND NEEDLES \$3.49



ROBERT SHAW

## Conductor Shaw Directs "Requiem" On Good Friday

Robert Shaw, famed orchestra conductor, will be making his fifth visit to the Wooster campus tonight when he returns to conduct the Concert Choir in a Good Friday presentation of Giuseppe Verdi's *Requiem*.

Dr. Richard Gore will also conduct Verdi's *Te Deum* at this evening's concert.

Soloists are soprano Ilona Kombrink and tenor Grant Williams. A graduate of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Miss Kombrink made her operatic debut in "Tosca" in 1957 in Toronto.

In 1958 she won the Metropolitan Opera's Auditions of the Air. Last fall she made her European debut in Puccini's "Il Tabarro" in Venice.

Williams has his own Chorale group and has served an apprenticeship in choral conducting under Shaw. He has sung with the New York City Opera for five seasons, the Chautauqua Opera Association for six seasons and the Detroit Opera Theatre for three.

Mr. Shaw first appeared here in 1950 with Thornton Wilder and returned to conduct the *Bach Mass* in 1951, the *Brahm's Requiem* in 1954, the *Mozart Requiem* in 1956 and *Hayden's Creation* in 1958.

On his second visit in 1951, he was invested with an honorary Doctor of Music degree.

Associate conductor of the Cleveland orchestra and founder of the Robert Shaw Chorale, Mr. Shaw graduated from Pomona College. He studied in New York with Julius Herford, taught at the Julliard School of Music and organized the Collegiate Chorale.

His most notable achievements are his tours with chorale and orchestra which bring the greatest choral masterworks to cities all over the country.

## Spiller, Cellarius Visit, Speak Here

A literary historian and a university architect will lecture at Wooster in the next 10 days.

Dr. Robert E. Spiller, author of *The Cycle of American Literature*, will speak on "American Writers Today: Their Literary Heritage" next Tuesday.

He will discuss the literary movement which was at its peak between the two world wars, relating it to earlier American history.

The past president of the American Studies Association and vice-president of the Modern Language Association five years ago, Mr. Spiller has been associated with Swarthmore College and the universities of Columbia, Southern California, Michigan,

## Time, Life Editor Speaks At Dedication Of Library; Students To Move Books

Henry R. Luce, Editor-in-Chief of *Time* and *Life* magazines, has accepted an invitation to give the dedicatory address at the dedication of Andrews Library on Saturday, May 19, at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Matthew Andrews of Cleveland, whose gift of one million dollars made the library possible, will be guest of honor.

Mr. Gilbert Schafer of the firm of Schafer, Flynn, and Williams, architects of the building, will present the keys to Dr. Robert E. Wilson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College.

President Howard Lowry will preside at the convocation and give the sentences of dedication.

All men who have lived in Matthew Andrews Hall during their time at Wooster will sit in a reserved section together with special guests from Cleveland and elsewhere.

Mr. Luce founded *Time* in 1923, three years after his graduation from Yale.

Born in Shantung Province, China, in 1898, Mr. Luce organized United China Relief in 1940 and is presently a member of the United Board for Christian Education in Asia and a trustee of the China Institute in America.

He is also director of Union Theological Seminary and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Library will be opened at

the beginning of the fall term.

One the afternoon of the day following convocation in September, weather allowing, there will be a mass moving of all books from the old library to the new.

All members of the college community will be invited to help with the moving, plans for which will be made in advance with Miss Maudie Nesbitt, Librarian, in charge.

"This should be a day to remember," said President Lowry in commenting on the plan. "If it rains on September 18, we'll take the next fine afternoon."

Later in the fall, a special occasion at the Library will be arranged to which the college and university librarians will be invited. This program will bring to campus one or two speakers of national reputation.

A well-known American man of letters will appear as part of either the May or autumn celebration. Arrangements are going forward and a further announcement will be made in due time, according to President Lowry.

## Two Announce Retirement; Seven Others Take Leaves

Professor Carl B. Munson of the Men's Physical Education Department and Arthur Murray, Athletic News Publicity Director and College Photographer, have announced their retirements effective at the end of this school year.

Mr. Munson, who joined the Wooster faculty in 1921, and Mr. Murray, who was hired two years later, thus complete a total of

more than three-quarters of a century of service with this college.

Seven other faculty members will be absent next year on sabbatical and research leaves.

## Phi Beta Changes Old Qualifications

Requirements for election to Phi Beta Kappa have been changed since their publication in the *Scott's Key*, according to Dr. Robert Walcott, president of the local chapter.

Students with an average above A- are eligible for election at the end of their junior year.

After another semester an average above B+ is required.

At graduation, elections are based on performance for the last two, four or six semesters. Averages in all cases are above B+.

Phi Beta Kappa's local chapter will initiate 11 new members at a tea on April 24.

Seniors recently elected to the national academic fraternity are Rachel Abernathy, John Auld, Becky Baird, Larry Caldwell, Judith Dod, Helen Eipper, Joyce Measures, Jacob Schaeffer, Berne Smith, James Stevenson and Ann Stocker.

The 11 chosen at the end of their seventh semester this year make a record high of Wooster's Phi Beta Kappa initiates.

Research leaves have been granted to Political Science Professor John Baker, History Professor Clayton Ellsworth, who plans to complete his book on agricultural history, Chemistry Professor John Reinheimer, who will do research in benzene chemistry in Germany and Religion Professor Eugene Tanner.

Ten other faculty members have submitted their resignations. They are Mr. Verne Bechill, sociology, Miss Marjorie Dew, English, Miss Cornelia Hyde, biology, Mr. Warren Maddox, French, Mr. Paul Martinson, philosophy, Mr. Richard Oden, English, Mr. Hyo Pak, political science, Mrs. William Rice, women's physical education, Miss Mary Robertson, German, and Miss Marjorie Suhs, music.

Mr. Theodore Khan, visiting Gillespie professor this year, will return to Pakistan.

## 'Voice' Wins Four Prizes At Convention

The Wooster Voice won three second places and an honorable mention award at the 35th annual convention of the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association held last weekend at Toledo, Ohio.

Among weekly papers with an enrollment of less than 1,500 students, the Voice placed second behind the Wilmington College Monitor. Third place went to the Marietta Marcolian while Muskingum's Black and Magenta received honorable mention.

The Voice also received to top honorable mention award in the

best front page typography contest.

Individual awards went to Al Klyberg, a second place in the best editorial category for his editorial on the John Birch Society, and to Phil Brown, a second place in the best feature story category for an interview with Broadway star Earle Hyman.

The association, which includes 34 Ohio colleges, voted to meet next year in Cleveland. A proposed amendment to the OCNA constitution which would have affirmed the association's support of freedom of the press for college newspapers failed.

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Spiller

Cellarius

Mr. Spiller has edited such works as the *Literary History of the United States* and *The Roots of National Culture*.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been the director of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

Charles F. Cellarius, a practicing architect from Cincinnati and authority on colonial architecture, will speak on the topic "Colonial Williamsburg" on Monday, April 30 at 8:15 in the Chapel.

His firm, now Cellarius and Hilmer, designed Andrews Hall, Compton Hall and the Wooster Inn for the college, and has been consulting or designing architect for several different universities.

Mr. Cellarius graduated from Yale University and later received an architectural degree from M.I.T.

He also has the honorary degree of L.H.D. given by Miami University.

He was long a national officer of the American Institute of Architecture and also of the College of Fellows.



## Privilege Of Free Press

It is a time-tested maxim that one never realizes how well off he is until he sees how others live. Wooster delegates to the annual Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association convention last weekend had this point brought home dramatically in regard to the freedom of thought allowed to this paper and not permitted other college newspapers.

The highlight of the convention business session was the defeat of a badly needed amendment to the association's constitution calling upon the OCNA to recognize the need for freedom of the press among college papers.

The amendment failed when nine schools abstained, two voted no and only 11 voted yes, far short of the three-fourths majority needed. The abstainers were mainly Roman Catholic schools which felt passage of an outright freedom of the press clause would not be consistent with the limitations imposed upon these papers by the Catholic hierarchy on issues such as birth control or criticism of the church.

The freedom to comment intelligently on either side of any issue is a privilege which this paper's staff recognizes and fervently hopes will never need be revoked. It is a privilege which we feel will in the end produce more profound thinking than will the patterned mode of thought assigned to other papers.

Those in the administration and on the board of trustees of this school who have final say on the operation of this paper would be making a grave mistake if they ever allowed lesser public pressure to come ahead of the ultimate ideal of freedom of intelligent thought and freedom of a responsible press. We trust they will not.

## One-Way Mirror

In reporting news, a paper must act like a one-way mirror. On the one hand, it must reflect the situation which exists and reflect it accurately and in proper proportions. This job consists of gathering readily available facts and organizing them logically.

On the other hand, a paper must be a window through which the reader may look and see less obvious facts behind the news. A good paper both reflects and provides a window.

The second aspect of a newspaper's role is not realized so easily as the first. It requires not only an alert staff but cooperation from those in possession of the facts. The success or failure of the *Voice* in providing interesting reading will depend in large measure upon the extent of such cooperation.

A newspaper also has a responsibility on its editorial page as well as in its news columns. This paper will be guided, not by the number of friends it will make, but by what it considers the best interests of the college in determining its editorial content.

Contrary to what some may believe, a paper has not only a right but a responsibility to comment on the news and to take sides in its editorials. A paper which affirms only the Girl Scouts, Saturday mornings and warm milk will lose few friends but will make precious little progress. —P. B.

## Courtesy Commended

Editor's Note: Mrs. Edith T. Frey, Dean of Women, received the following letter from a Howard Johnson restaurant following a stop there by a group of Wooster students. The group referred to was the busload of students enroute to Philadelphia for spring vacation.

Dear Mrs. Frey:

May I congratulate you? On Friday evening, March 30th, we had the privilege of serving a group of your students at the South Midway Restaurant, on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

After twenty-one years and many hundreds of charters we had become conditioned to receiving college groups with a jaundiced eye. It was a pleasant surprise therefore to find that these old-fashioned words, "thank you" and "you're welcome" are still a part of our language.

On complimenting the group and expressing our appreciation of the courteous behavior I was told to thank the Dean of Women—so that is what I am doing.

Thank you for instilling in your students thoughtfulness and the precious gift of common, everyday courtesy. They are a credit to you and Wooster College.

Elizabeth C. Ott  
Dining Room Supervisor  
South Midway Restaurant  
Bedford, Pennsylvania

## The Class Suggests

Harper's, March 1962. "The Magic Carpet of Inertial Guidance," Maya Pines.

Newsweek, April 9, 1962. "What Is Happening in China?" Robert S. Elegant.

New York Times Magazine, April 8, 1962. "The Peasant Is the Key to Vietnam," Jerry A. Rose.

Reader's Digest, March 1962. "The Case of Our Vanishing Dollars in Haiti," Lester Velie.

Reader's Digest, April 1962. "I Was a Prisoner in Communist Cuba," Gibson.

## Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

PHILIP BROWN, Editor-in-Chief

FRANCES HOPKINS, Managing Editor

ANNE GRIGSBY, News Editor

JANICE TERRY, First Page Editor

JANET FREEMAN,

Second Page Editor

MEG GELINAS, JIM MCGAVRAN,

Feature Editors

DAVE HAMILTON, Sports Editor

JOHN ATEN, Business Manager

TERRY REDDICK,

Advertising Manager

LIBBY CRABTREE,

Circulation Editor

JON HARPER, Photographer



"What this college needs is a Big John!"

Scot Forum—

## Liberals React To Recent Criticism; Writers Support Voice, Criticize Lib

### BOOKING OR COOKING?

To the Editor:

A rather ironic situation has bothered me of late. I assume that the College Administration and the Maintenance Department wish to avoid waste and inefficiency. From the temperature in the lib you would never know it.

Somebody controls the heat there as if he had been born on the banks of the Amazon. Maybe they like to see everybody fall asleep while trying to study when it is 80 degrees. Let's hope that after the move to the new lib, some of those cold-blooded biddies don't like roast chicken that well done.

Paul Menzel

### PRAISE FROM BOWDOIN

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the recent issues of the *Voice*, including the special issue on the honor code, and I think the College of Wooster is fortunate in having such a fine newspaper. Unlike many college newspapers, the *Voice* seems to be well written, and its news and editorial copy is presented in good taste.

It was therefore with surprise that I read Mr. Hugh L. Black's letter in the issue of 16 March, in which he stated that "the student paper has no right whatsoever to take sides in an argument." His position is simply ludicrous.

A college newspaper—indeed, all newspapers—has a dual responsibility. First, as Mr. Black notes, it is the responsibility to air both sides of a question. This has been accomplished in the *Voice's* excellent letters-to-the-editor column. (I noticed in particular Mr. Timothy Stroup's perceptive letter in opposition to the honor code.)

Beyond this, however, a college newspaper has a responsibility to examine closely the important issues confronting the community it serves, and to take a stand on those issues in its editorials.

While I may not agree with the editors of the *Voice* on the idea of an honor code (we at Bowdoin will soon be acting upon the same question), I must commend them for their responsible handling of the issue.

David Wollstadt,  
Editor-in-Chief,  
The Bowdoin Orient  
Brunswick, Maine

### VOICE STAND STIMULATES INTEREST

To the Editor:

A recent letter to the editor questioned the right of the *Voice* to take a stand on the proposed honor system. It claimed that a publication supported by activity fee money from all students had no business taking sides on the issue. It should represent all views objectively and adequately. According to the letter, the *Voice* had "abused its position" by coming out for the honor system.

Granted, the *Voice* is paid for, to some extent, out of the pockets of all Wooster students, but should that fact preclude the right of the *Voice* to clarify its view on a campus issue and to urge that view on the student body at large?

A campus newspaper that is not allowed to express its opinions on such a crucial issue as an honor system is sterile, barren; it has outlived its purpose.

Contributors to the Scot's Forum are reminded that letters must be limited to 250 words. We reserve the right to edit any letters that exceed this length.

The *Voice* has not "abused its position;" on the contrary, it has risen to a new plane of journalistic excellence in its stimulation of campus interest (though it has been particularly commendable all year). The latest few issues, especially their brisk, clear editorials, have been outstanding.

Moreover, the *Voice* has printed all signed letters on the issue—in support of the honor system or not. As the writer of the recent letter may observe, six of the latest eight letters concerning the honor system were negative. Certainly that is adequate coverage of the opposition.

Dan Cryer

### LIBERAL MOVEMENT REPORTED FROM FISK

To the Editor:

In response to Ron Eggleston's contention from Washington, "Yes, there is a conservative movement." I would like to reply, "Yes, there is a liberal movement."

By this I do not mean the compromise administration in Washington that refuses to alienate itself from its southern reactionaries; that promises civil rights and fails to implement them; that offers the Alliance of Progress to forestall a dangerous revolution in Latin America, while starving the people of Cuba; that speaks of peace while it plans atmospheric tests to increase its lead over the Soviet Union.

No, I speak of a world-wide revolution against imperialism, militarism, and racism which is sweeping from parts of the world where it is more apparent into the United States where it involves us more subtly but no less powerfully, for we are largely responsible.

For instance, there was a conference of (Negro) Social Science Teachers and the Social Science Honorary Society here at Fisk last week. Noting the "failure of the president to implement the 1954 (desegregation) decision," the "police state" tactics of the local "dictatorships" in the South, and the exploitation of poor white and Negro labor by corporations from the North, many of these intellectuals looked to the possibility of a "New Democracy" in America. These may be the liberal extremists, but they demonstrate how near the middle of the road the Kennedy Administration is.

The conservative regression-alternatives have been tried and dropped when changing conditions have required institutional changes. Some have remained, such as the military industrial complex and its policy of nuclear stock car racing. We can just hope Americans don't have to wait for the final proof of the insanity of this sport.

In a more academic vein, I think we can understand why our professors present predominantly liberal alternatives, if indeed their alternatives can be considered liberal. First, social science has demonstrated the fallacies in the

Editor's Note: The column below is the first half of a weekly political affairs column. This week's columnist, Paul Menzel, will represent the liberal view while next week, Jim Pope will present the conservative view. Each columnist's views are his own and do not necessarily represent the views of the "Voice."

Loyal, patriotic, freedom-loving Americans, beware! In the midst of our beloved House of Representatives, 35 Democratic Congressmen have produced a book which repeats—even goes beyond—the Communist line! Defend your country against these advocates of international surrender!

Does the above charge sound unrealistic? Does it sound like another smear campaign? Yes,

you perhaps answer. Yet don't cast it off as another myth. The charge has actually been made.

In fact, Republican political strategists have begun a concerted and intensive nation-wide campaign to label as "surrenderists" 35 Democratic "sponsors" of "The Liberal Papers," a collection of academic essays on foreign policy.

Republican Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois termed the book "Our American Munich" in a recent article in the *New York Times*. He remarked, "Chamberlain surely never did as much for Hitler as is proposed here under the name of liberalism to be done for Khrushchev and Mao."

On March 20, the Republican national chairman, Rep. William E. Miller of upstate New York, sounded the battle cry in a letter to Republican leaders across the nation.

He contended that "the proposals not only repeat the Communist line—they go beyond the Communist line." Republican campaigners, he wrote, must "test the Democrats on this at all levels."

### Foreign Policy Essays

What are the supposedly pink "Liberal Papers"? They are a collection of academic essays on American foreign policy by leading social scientists, edited and foreworded by Representative James Roosevelt, Democrat from California.

They were designed to stimulate original thinking and dialogue on the problems of the cold war. They grew out of writings prepared for and discussed by a group of Democratic Representatives in 1960.

Among the contributors are such notables as David Riesman, Harvard professor and author of "The Lonely Crowd," and James Warburg, noted writer on foreign policy. There is no attempt to coordinate the different authors' viewpoints into a unified philosophy, and disagreements are manifest.

What is it then that the Republican leaders are really attacking? Senator Dirksen's contention was that "the book proposed recognizing Communist China, demilitarizing West Germany, recognizing East Germany, and starting to abandon missile bases in Europe."

He no doubt is correct in this contention. But to bring the charge of surrenderist against any Representative who was involved in the publication or discussion of these papers is as contemptible a smear tactic as was ever employed.

### Attitude Criticized

America doesn't need campaigns based on generalized charges of "soft on Communism" and "surrenderist." That type of attitude does not allow serious discussion and consideration of the ideas of such top-flight thinkers as Riesman and Warburg. That type of attitude can only freeze the cold war or lead to destruction.

This is not a call for Dirksen, Miller and company to agree with "The Liberal Papers." Not at all. But even if they don't agree, let them not brand advocacy of recognition of Communist China, for instance, as "surrenderist" and "pink" with all the political tinder those words currently carry. Let them meet the issue itself in head-on debate.

In calling on patriotic American morals in making its charges, the Republican leadership is only following its own chicken-coop morality. If this ridiculousness keeps up, we may soon be warned of the subversive threat of Marilyn Monroe and her big front organization.

## Paul's Epistle

by Paul Menzel

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Albert T. Klyberg



## Scot Tracksters Edged Out; Show Promise In Close Loss

Luck—or, more correctly, lack of it—was the biggest factor in the Scots' narrow 64-63 loss to Denison at Granville Saturday in the opening outdoor meet for Coach Carl B. Munson's thinclads.

Wooster was shut out in the pole vault and 880 events, giving the Big Red 16 points to start with, but fought back only to lose on close decisions.

Hard fought but losing races included the 180 low hurdles where Art Herriott was beaten on the last word and the 880 relay where both John Konner and Gil Seipert pulled up lame.

### Herriott Tops

Herriott was the big man for Wooster with 18 1/4 points in the meet, winning the broad jump with a 22 foot, 3/4 inch leap, and placing in the high jump, 100 yard dash, both hurdle events and the mile relay.

Freshman Steve LePage turned in a double win, taking both the mile and two-mile events, while other Wooster winners were John Rimmer (discus), John Harley (440) and Seipert (220).

Wooster's home opener on the Severance Stadium cinder oval was Thursday as Ohio Northern

was scheduled to call.

The Scots' next action is Wednesday as Muskingum comes for a 3 p.m. match at Wooster. Coach Munson hopes to have strengthened his Scots by the addition of Stu Paterson, dash and field events stalwart, by that time.

## Scots Lose Two, Dump Kenyon, 8-5

The Scot baseball nine met defeat in the opening game of the season as Akron handed them a 9-0 loss in a game punctuated by five Wooster errors.

Akron pitcher Ray Glinsky, a freshman, sparkled as he limited the Scots to a total of two hits in nine innings.

### Wood Hit Hard

Senior Craig Wood started for Wooster but left after five innings. He gave up eight hits and the same number of runs. Junior Jim Meissner finished the game yielding only one run.

Last Saturday the Scots traveled to Kenyon to play what might become the season's most exciting double-header.

In the first game Sophomore Archie Rodgers pitched no-hit ball for six innings. His performance was matched by that of Kenyon's Adkins who gave up three singles, walked none and struck out 11.

### Lose in Seventh

Potential victory became defeat when a 1-0 Wooster lead at the beginning of the seventh turned into a 2-1 defeat for the Scots.

In the second game of the twin-bill Wooster cracked out 11 hits in an 8-5 victory. Freshman Brooks Harrop won his first collegiate victory giving up a total of six hits over the eight inning stretch.

Wooster next game will be a home game against Hiram on Saturday.



## WARMING UP

with  
JIM TOEDTMAN

Welcome to a new sports column and to a new sports columnist. In this first of a series of weekly articles which will appear in this space, I thought I'd preview what regular readers of this area have in store.

The topics taken up on this page during the coming year will cover a wide range and the approaches to these subjects will come from an equally large number of different angles. Always, however, obvious basic ground rules of courtesy and respect will be observed.

With any publication on this cause-minded campus, one must keep in mind at all times the potential influence of the press. This is especially true of a column such as this. With every hunt and peck I'll do my best to keep this in mind. The views expressed are my own.

Dept. of italic type: Congratulations to Southlake Harbor's Bill Donofrio for another thrilling performance.

What then are these causes which will penetrate this space periodically? First, the school desperately needs a field house. The present situation will be investigated, then suggestions for speeding up the building's construction will be made. Second, the Ohio Conference is not faultless. Possible improvements will be suggested.

### Athletes' Progress Hindered?

It is my conviction that there is also room for improvement in the athletic department itself. For example, the discrimination between major and minor sports, present once more, is silly.

In addition, it seems to me that the coaching staff should have a wider background. Maybe the same is also true in most other colleges. In many instances a Wooster athlete's progress remains constant at his high school level throughout the Woosterite's four-year career.

While this may not be true in two or three of the College's sports, in the six others it is the standard condition.

Also I'd like to see varsity status for the soccer team.

DEPT. OF AGATE TYPE: Apparently taking their cue from the major league ball players, many spring sportsters were holdouts. Most everyone has come to terms now and we're ready for business—and another good Wooster spring sports performance.

Isn't this going to be fun!

DEPT. OF LEFTOVERS: A look around the College campus during a between-class break will convince observers that if Wooster's next varsity sport isn't wheel-chair basketball, it will certainly be crutch football.

### Tigers Retain Mears

Coaching changes in the Ohio Conference are very much in this week's news. Wittenberg basketball's successful Ray Mears squelched all rumors of his moving to bigger time when he withdrew his candidacy for the University of Denver coaching spot. Mears was among four finalists being considered by the Denverites.

DEPT. OF BOLDFACE TYPE: Latest spring training statistics show Kenarden Kitchen leading in the stray-softball-caused broken window race, with two accidents. The Phi Delt and Sixthis (with a long second "i") are next with one.

Still on the coaching subject, Hugh Thompson, head swimming coach and assistant softball coach at Akron for the last two years will move to Baldwin-Wallace next fall, assuming the same duties. Thompson, who completes work on his Ph.D. this summer and also developed Akron into a swimming power, was reportedly Wooster's for the asking.

## Netters Split Two, Meet Lords Here

After struggling through three matches in the first six days of the season, Wooster College's tennis team is taking a breather this weekend before tackling traditional Ohio Conference power Kenyon next Thursday.

The Scot netters split in their first two outings, white-washing Mt. Union, 9-0, Saturday before dropping a 7-2 decision to Oberlin on Monday. The racketeers journeyed to Delaware yesterday to meet defending OC champion Ohio Wesleyan.

In the three matches, all played on foreign soil, Coach Al Van Wie has stayed with the same group of

four returning lettermen and two freshmen who emerged from pre-season elimination matches.

Pacing the squad is a nucleus of four returning lettermen, junior two-year lettermen John Ferry, Dave Little and Mike Rudick and sophomore letterman Dave Clymer, who man the top four singles positions.

Van Wie tapped Dave Henderson and Denny White for action at the fifth and sixth spots respectively.

Twenty-one candidates reported to early practices from which Van Wie selected his squad.

Mt. Union proved to be no match for Wooster as the Scots swept six singles and three doubles for the shut out.

Monday's match with Oberlin was a different story, however. Ferry, who went three sets, 6-3, 10-12, 6-1, and Dave Clymer, who won easily at the fourth spot, 6-1, 6-2, scored the only Wooster victories.

Next Thursday's match with Kenyon opens the 1962 home season for the Scot netters. Action begins at 1 p.m.

## Golfers Win Twice, Absorb Shellacking

After winning two opening matches by solid point-margins and then losing to Kenyon Tuesday in one of the worst defeats suffered by the College of Wooster golf team, the Scots are ready to take on Denison Saturday on the home course.

Wooster opened with a 9-7 win over Ashland and followed with a 14-6 decision over Muskingum, but ran into trouble Tuesday on Kenyon's Mt. Vernon course as the hosts ran to a 22.5-1.5 win. Al Johnson captured .5 point for his 86 and Al Harley gained a point for an 85.

Barry Terjesen's 83, Dave Shriver's 88, Hugh Peters' 103 and Bill Bunting's 86 were all beaten by Kenyon.

Coach Phil Shipe looks for a good season from his golfing Scots, a team which includes four lettermen in its membership, but at season's start was reported looking for a "big man" or consistent medalist.

After this Saturday's home match, Wooster travels to Mt. Union Monday and Oberlin Friday, there to be joined by Heidelberg for a triangular match.

## Sailing Club Gets Boat From Donor

Mr. W. R. Tappan, president of the Tappan Company of Mansfield, Ohio, has donated a pistol sloop to the Wooster Sailing Club.

The sloop is 19 feet long and makes the fourth of its kind to be owned by the Club. This is the second pistol given to the club by Mr. Tappan.

Although the racing team sails home regattas in the club's 12 1/2 foot tech dingies, MCSA (Mid-West Collegiate Sailing Association) racing is generally done in larger sloops which are similar to the pistols.

Thus, the pistols provide valuable experience to the racing team in handling this type of boat. They are also used by the club members for weekend pleasure sailing.

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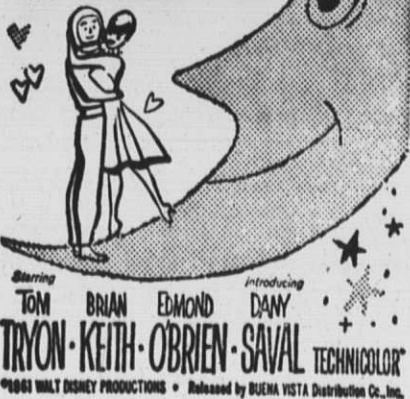
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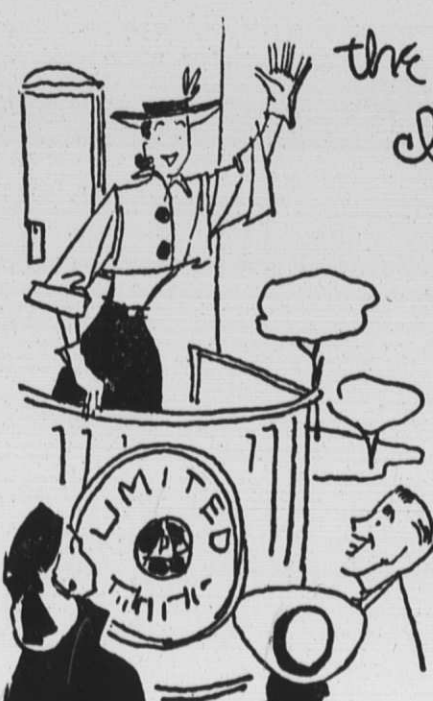


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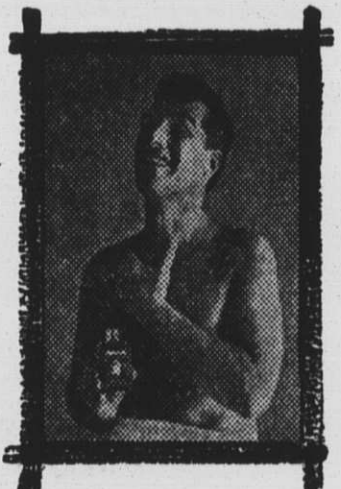
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## Coordinators Announce Color Day Plans; Rehearsals Begin For "Time Of Your Life"

Plans for Wooster's 58th Color Day, May 12, are well under way, under the general coordination of sophomores Sue Dinklage and Don Bundy.

The carnival theme of last year's successful celebration, "Tartan Faire" has been retained, and the midway will open at 9 a.m. in the Severance Stadium grounds.

Each section and girls' club is encouraged to sponsor a booth.

Carnival committee heads Sue Wilson and Earl Walker are hoping for clever ideas and enthusiastic support.

Coronation of Queen Lynne Owens will be held in the Stadium at 11 a.m., assisted by the Scot Band and followed by the traditional senior women's Maypole Dance.

The Queen's Banquet and Queen's Ball are scheduled for the evenings of May 10 and 11, respectively.

Sophomore Skip Baker is Queen's Manager and Bill Howells, a junior, is Business Manager.

Afternoon sports events will include baseball and track with Mt. Union, tennis with Heidelberg and golf with Hiram.

The Color Day Dance, closing Saturday's activities, will begin at 9 p.m. in Severance Gymnasium.

Rehearsals have started for the Color Day Play, William Saroyan's *Time of Your Life*, to be given May 9-12 in Scott Auditorium. Tickets for this comedy hit, winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Circle Award, will go on sale April 30 at \$1.

Throughout the Color Day weekend, from Thursday till Sunday, there will be a special art exhibit of independent study work in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum.

Topping off the weekend activities is the traditional Sunday afternoon band concert to be given outside, weather permitting.

Student Senate will sponsor an informal tomorrow night in Lower TUB. Admission is free. The Senate has also announced that final election figures are posted in the Senate office.

## WSGA Chooses Ad, Jud Boards

Newly-elected Administrative Board head Debbie Elwell and Judicial Board president Sharon Cooley will begin their terms the first of May.

Assisting Debbie will be junior representative Ginny Bussert; sophomore representatives Peggy Amos, Peggy Jacobi and Mitzi Miller; and freshman representatives Jeanne Bolds and Margie Howe.

Sharon will work with junior Judy Krudener, sophomores Nancy Braund, Joyce Reibe and Anne Trousedale and freshmen Carolyn Andrews and Anne Scott, the new representatives.

Women elected these representatives March 28 after a meeting in which Debbie and Sharon and their respective opponents Gail Guptill and Liz Sloan explained their platforms.

## SCA Arranges Easter Services

The Student Vespers group and SCA have planned worship activities for the weekend's religious events.

Early on Easter morning, students will gather on the golf course at the corner of Wayne and Palmer, where members of the Student Vespers group will lead a sunrise service.

Interim minister Dr. Lyman Cady will lead the Easter service at Westminster Church.

Today Deans Young and Brickner, Dr. Lowry and Dr. Cady led Good Friday services in Scott Auditorium.

Students assisted in these SCA-sponsored devotions.

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## Junior Wins Miss Canton Title, Will Enter Miss Ohio Contest

"It was a strange thing to happen to me. I've never done anything like it before," commented Wooster Junior Lois Edwards of Navarre, Ohio, about her victory at the Miss Canton contest on March 25.

She will compete for the title of Miss Ohio in Mansfield this summer. The Miss Ohio winner will later represent the state in the Miss America pageant.

After three days of competition with nine other semi-finalists from two counties, Lois was selected on the basis of her personality and poise and on her performance in the categories of bathing suits, evening gowns and talent.

For the talent competition she sang *Musetta's Waltz Song*.

After studying singing and dancing at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London last year, Lois decided to major in music.

Some of her musical activities include singing in Westminster Choir and appearing as guest soloist at churches.

She plans to give a one-act opera, *The Telephone*, with Mel Ankeny in the near future. This summer she will be an actress in Wooster's Arena Fair.

Lois feels that winning this contest has been a wonderful experience, but admits that her grades have suffered as a result. "Instead of reading a few more pages of music theory, I have to polish my nails," she confesses.

## Violinist Davis Tells Of European Tour

Michael Davis of the Music Department recently returned from his violin concert tour of Europe and the Tchaikovsky Competition in Russia and has announced that he will make a similar tour next year.

This year's itinerary included visits to Cologne and Bergish Gladbach, Germany; Scotland, where he made a recording for the British Broadcasting Corporation; London and Moscow.

At the Tchaikovsky Competition where he was one of 48 participants, Mr. Davis played selections by Bach, Mozart, Paganini and Tchaikovsky.

He was eliminated along with half of the participants after the first round of competition.

Twelve of the 17 judges were Russians. Famed among the panel of judges were David Oistrakh, Leonid Kogan and Dmitri Khataturyan.

Mr. Davis found the Russian people greatly interested in music, especially that of their own composers.

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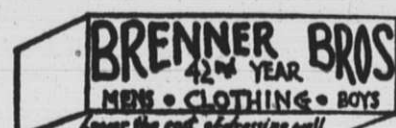
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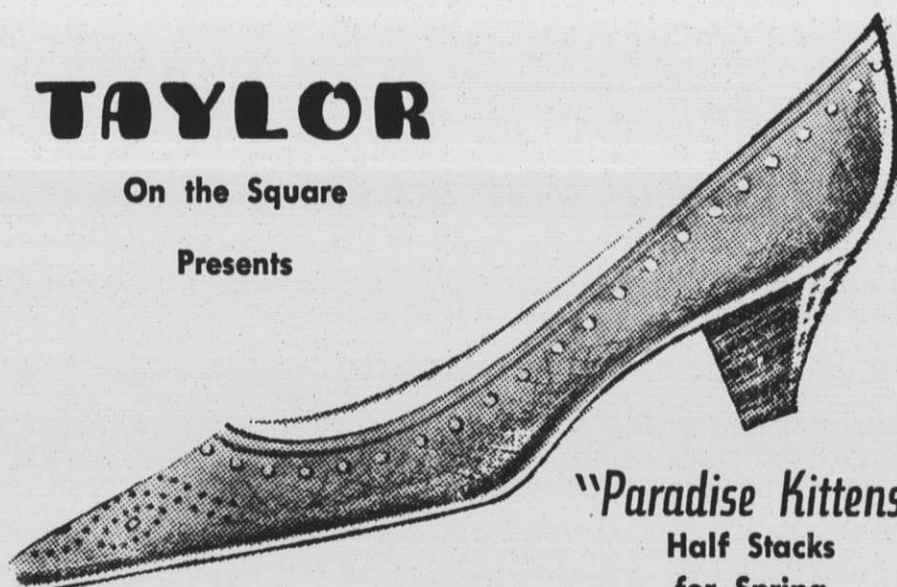
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